TRAPPED BY THE NORTHER.

A DREADFUL DAY AND NIGHT IN THE GALE AT ASPINWALL.

a Great fire and Storm Drive Into the Har-ber Without Warning-28 Craft Ashero-Arrival of Some of the Survivers.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Para ar fived here yesterday, having on board parts of he crews of five of the vessels lost at Aspinwall in the terrible norther that swept that port, beginning on Dec, 2, and causing the loss of twenty-two vessels and at least fifty-three ives. The men who returned to this port were:
American schooler Frank Atwood—Mate Thomas
Range, Steward Ed Ritter, Seamen A. Danbeh, F. Hanien, R. Screven. Norwegian bark Holden—Master A. Bennizen, Mate A.

Norwegian tark Holden—Marier A. Bennizen, Hale A. Jacobsen, Seamen H. Brok, O. Masoraid, A. Lansing, S. Sigelon, and E. Nogaid.

Norwegian back Biance—Master S. Carlsen and Mrs. Carlson, Mate W. Nilson, Seamen A Oleison, M. Olson John Gabrielson, A. Lakson, S. Hermanson, H. Hendrick en, M. Hamsen, J. Jensen. Norwegian bark Douglas Castle—Master B. Oxholm.

fate B. Gundersen, Seamen J. Olsen, H. Heineksen, A. foblassen, A. Skrougs, J. Malachiasen, D. Bliassen, D. iundberg, B. Marcibiassen, O. Pies. Ewedish bark Kaman-Master P. Norfeldt, Mate J. E.

V. de la Motti, Seamon L. P. Larsen, Fred Giff.
Aspinwall hurbor is on the northern side of he Isthmus of Panama. It is shaped like a sorseshoe, opening toward the north. There are from twenty to thirty vessels in port all the are from twenty to thirty vessels in port all the sime, discharging coal, lumber, and general merchandise. The harbor is good in all weathers except when the gale comes from the north, and then the vessels which are unable to get to lea are caught like a est in a bag.

In talking about the disastrous effects of the rale of Dec. 2, vesterday. Capt. Oxhoim of the lark bouglas Castle said that he arrived in port in Nov. 6 with 921 tons of coal from Cardiff. He had been waiting for an opportunity to disharge his cargo, and in the forence on of Dec. 2 was on shore talking with his consignees about getting a lighter alongside. The weather was beautiful and the water perfectly caim. There was nothing in the air or sky or about the barometers to indicate anything but a continuance of fair weather. But at noon those who happened to be looking out to sea saw a curling wave, with a sheet of foam behind it, making into the harbor at a terrific speed, although there was not a cloud to be seen. At once there was a stir on the decks of the steamers lying at the piers, and evidences of attempts to get un steam were apparent. The Captains of sailing vessels who were on shore were obliged to stay there. The officers on board, as the vessels heeled before the blast, hastened to clear away the anchors and make things saug, in hopes of riding out what seemed to strangers to be a sudden squail that would soon blow itself out. Within half an hour the sky was overcast, and the rain drove down before the winds othat no one could face it, while the howling of the blast made communication between officers and men possible only by means of signs. The harbor was full of huge rollers that broke as far out as Point Chayres.

A German steamer did not wait to get unsteam but, with the aid of a tug, started for sea. The tow line parted and the steamer crashed into the lifeyal Mail pier, carrying away part of it. The steamer eventually got clear and went to sea. Three other European steamers followed her, and last of all the American steamer whe ime, discharging coal, lumber, and general nerchandise. The harber is good in all weath-

boats found that the discharge ports in her hows were open, giving the waves a clean sweep through her hold. Still her Captain relused to go into the big schooner's long boat with his men, and the four men went away. They came alongside the Holden, which seemed to be in pretty good shape, and were taken on board. A few minutes later the little immber hooker heeled over, and lay helpless on the rocks with her weather rail out of water occasionally. The eraw clung to it for a time, but one by one they dropped off and were lost, about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 3d the Holden went ashore.

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"I toid the men," said Capt, Benntzen, "that we would die if we stayed, and that we had a shance for our lives if we took to the water. Mr. Jacobsen, the mate, went first, and, fortunately, landed in safety. I had been washed from the forecastle and had my head cut open, so that I was weak from loss of blood, but I determined to try it with the rost. I let myself over the side, but I was too weak to swim and sank to the bottom. It seemed a long time that I was under water, but I felt a big wave lift me up and hurry me along. Then it left me on the rocks. The coral was as sharp as knives. You can see the sears on my hands and arms here where I was cut, but my legs were cut werse. I was utterly helpiess, but I called for my mate and he saved me. All of my craw were saved, but in such a condition as you never saw. My trousers had been cut away so that only the waisiband remained. My cout was in shreds. Some of the men were naked all but a few rags. I had one shoe on. I got a pair of trousers from a black man, and then an officer from the canal company, a Frenchman, came along, took us all to a hots, fed us, gave us clothing, and made us comfortable. He would take no pay."

The heroism of the saliors in port was particularly shown in the efforts to rescue Capt. Lindego of the British ship Linton, with his wife and two children. One of the children was a girl of 3 years, and the other a habe in marms. The Captain of the Frunch steamer Fournel, seeing their danger, got a life beat manned with volunteers, his chief officer going in command. The boat was swamped, but all hands were savel except the mate. Capt. Oxholm of the Captain of the Frunch steamer Fournel, seeing their danger, got a life beat manned with volunteers, his chief officer going in command. The boat was swamped, but all hands were savel except the mate. Capt. Oxholm said that over sixty livos were lost. The bodies of the mate and the enginee

brought \$10."

Among the vessels lost was the brig Stella, loaded with dynamite. While the storm raged no one stopped to think what would be the effect if her pounding on the rocks should happen to set off her cargo, but when all was over and everybody had time to get scared, few would venture near the wreck.

JUSTICE COMPELLED TO WAIT. A Case Showing the Inchelency of the Town

Governments in Connecticut. WATERBURY, Dec. 24 .- The town of Prospect is a shining example of the inefficiency of the Connecticut town government in an exigency like the present, when it is desired to ar-N. Hotchkiss, the 200-pound school teacher, for slieged brutal, perhaps fatal, flogging of his pupil, Albert Chandler. It was desired to arrest the man at once when it was thought that the boy could not live. This could not be done, as there were no grand invers in the town. On advice of Prosecuting Attorney Barnee of this city, such a functionary was appointed, and it was then made known that every one of the only three Justices of the Peace was disqualified by relationship with the accused man. Hence the grand narror could do nothing according to the laws here. It then remained for the Selectment to enter a complaint here, so that paners could be issued, bringing the culturit directly before the Superior Court, on a bench warrant. This condition of affairs was communicated to the citizens of Prospect last night, and although the whole town is up in arms over the outrage the Selectmen have not yet been heard from. desired to arrest the man at once when it was

Lawyer James Dunne of counsel for Geo. S Waish, who shot Mrs. Laura M Thorp in her parlor Waish, who shot Mrs. Laura M. Thorp in her parior at 20th West Twenty-first street, called upon Chief Clerk Starks of the General Sessions yesterday to pay Waish's fine of \$1,000 imposed by Judge thidersteve. Lawyer Dinne clumted out \$1,000, and thist Clerk Sparks gave him a receipt for it. This he took to the City Frison, and with it seasored Waish's release.

Judge Gliss elimins of 600 Seventh as since four times in the breast and slow in her parior on Dec. 6, was sent by Judge Glisderstevey existently to the Emira Reformatory.

Lawyer Dinne said to a reporter of The Su that a number of Mr. Waish of friends had chipped in and paid lies line, intending it to be his Christmas present.

BLAVERY IN BRABIL

Progress of the Fmanetpation Movement-

A DANDY DARKY SNEAK THIEF.

Arrested at a Bull-Pawn Tickets for \$2.500 An exhibition of stolen jewelry and cloth-

ing valued at \$2,500 will be opened at the Thirtieth street station house this morning and the

Louis Berthoff, and the mysterious disappear-

He broke no locks and left no traces in the

CALLING MR. PERLEY A LIAR.

Mr. Chatelan Says the Owners' and Business Mrn's Assectation was Insulted.

The Owners' and Business Men's Association

Shot Himself on a Grave.

The dead body of Michael Karcher was dis-

covered yesterday morning lying on a grave in Lutheran Cemetery, town of Newtown. There was a builet hole

Cemetery, town of Sewiows. There was a builet hole in the holdy directly above the heart. A five-barrelled revolver lay about ten feet from the body. Karcher was a tailor, and beneded with his employer, Michael Reinceker, at Scittchain avenue, Brooklyn Z. D. He has been employed by Reinceker for about four years, but had done in the work during the past two months Kurcher left Reinceker's store Wednesday morning, anying he was going to have his photograph taken. That was the last seen of him alive.

Another Man Milled at the Aqueduct.

The thirty-seventh victim of the new aque-

The thirty-seventh victim of the new named-duct was killed yesterday at shaft 7 in the town of Mt. Pleasant. His name is Nuigia Rossa, angitalian, aged 21 years, of 37 Mulberry stree!. He was employed to carry drills up to be sharpened, and yesterday morning he started up at about 8 o'clock with a drill in a cage shead of a loaded elevator. The shaft is 187 feet deep. When within twenty feet of the top of the shaft the drill caucht in one of the sides and threw him out. He was easyght between the cage and the upright beams and in-stantly erashed to death.

Washed Ashere at Rocksway.

The body of an unknown man was washed askort yesterday near the life saving-station at Rockaway Meach. The body had been in the water a long time and could not be recognized.

districts is attributed to him.

A Quiet Christmas at the White House Secretary Waltney's New House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Among the diplo-WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Miss Cleveland, accompanied by the wife and second daughter matic despatches recently sent to Congress by the President was one from Mr. Charles B. Trail, Secretary of Legation at Rio de Janeiro, giving a brief history of the emancipation of the Postmaster-General, attended this evening the performance of a Christman cantata by the Sunday school of the First Presmovement in Brazil. A law was passed in 1831 which declared free all negroes and their chilbyterian Church. A quiet day is the White House programme for to-morrow. The mourndren who should be imported into the empire after that date; but it was never executed, and ing emblems for the Vice-President will not be removed until Saturday.

Col. Lamont was absent from the White in spite of it the slave trade increased, reaching prior to 1851 enormous proportions, Fifty thousand negro slaves were imported House to-day on private business, not on account of the illness of his daughter Bessie, as in a single year when the trade was at its height. The effective intervention of the Britstated in print, she having nearly recovered. The Hon. Don. M. Dickinson dined informally ish Government in 1851 broke up the foreign trade, and from that time the friends of the with the President and Miss Cleveland last slave in Brazil were able to make some headway against their opponents. In 1871 they se-cured the passage of a law declating that chilcured the passage of a law declating that children born of stave mothers after that date should be free. It provided for the reimbursement of the masters at a certain rate, and also that "there shall be annually freed in every province of the empire as many staves as shall correspond to the quota allotted to each province out of the fund destined for that purpose."

The emancipation fund is derived from "the tax on staves, subscriptions, legacies, &c.; at annual lotteries, fines from the violation of this faw." &c. The Judges of the Orphana Courts in each province have control of the fund. It was hoped the slave owners would quietly acquieses, but the hope was fallactous. The registry of slaves which the law required showed that very few children were born to slave mothers immediately after the passage of the law, while the re-ord of births for the proceeding year was enormous. This proved the extensive, almost universal falsilleation of the records. In other respects the provisions of the law were successfully evalued. In 1882 it was estimated that every sixth person throughout the empire was a slave.

The Abolitionists continued to gain in numbers after the pressage of the law of 1871, and a few years ago they directed their efforts to the enfranchisement of a single parish in the province was attacked and conquered, and on March 25, 1884, the enfranchisement of the last parish in the province was publicly celebrated. When the work was begun in 1873 the province contained 33,000 slaves. In 1881 the number had been reduced to 20,000.

The plan of operations of the Abolitionists seems to have been, first, to depreciate the value of slave property by a system of mild boycotting, and then to purpose, besides those furnished by the Government, were raised by private contribution, by lotteries, and, to some extent, by the slaves themselves. The boycotting seems to have been for year of the slaves population of Ceara was, however, a grazing province, and was much more resily successful in the attainment of its freem dren born of slave mothers after that date should be free. It provided for the reimburse-

Workmen are busy early and late putting the finishing touches on the house 1,731 I street, leased by the Secretary of the Navs, in order that it may be opened for hospitality on New ieased by the Secretary of the Navy, in order that it may be opened for hespitality on New Year's Day. The bailroom, 40 by 22 feet, which has been added to the main floor on the rear, is a marvel of beauty. Nothing comparable to it has hitherto been seen in Washington. The wal s are covered with red satin damask, which cost \$9 a yard. The solid oaken carvings above the door and mantel are well set off by this superbly contrasting material. The floor is in rail fence patiern, in narrow panels of polished oak. An immense fireplace dominates the north end of the room, and closes the visia from the double parlors. Daylight is admitted to the room only through the ceiling and behind the raised recens for musicians. Between the parlors and this grand apariment is a spaceway hung with olive green tapestry, chosen as an effective background for the statuary that is intended to adorn it. The Freilinghuysen dining room at the right of the rear marior is enlarged by an arched space at its north side for massing flowering plants, making it a sumptuous apartment for dinners of state. Its hangings are of red brocaded satin, in samiler pattern than those of the ballroom. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will pass their Christmas in New York.

The Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, as also many Senators and members whose families arrived early, remain in the city for the holidays.

The wife of Gen, Sheridan has invited the children of the General's staff officers with those of Major Lydecker and Major Porter Heap, to participate with his own children in a Christmas-tree festival at their residence at 6 P. M. to-morrow, The elders of these households are invited for a later hour. Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Heap were playmates here in their childhood, and are now near neighbors and the most devoted of friends. Gen. Sheridan will be present at this juvenile party, which is a frolid of the kind be loves best.

Christmas week parties for their young sons will be given by Mrs. Albert Myer, Mrs. Judge Nott, Mrs. Judge Wile, and Col. Blias, the son of

THE HOLIDAYS IN WASHINGTON.

NO NEW MILK EXCHANGE.

The Orange County Farmers Hesitate and then Give It Up.

About 200 farmers of Orange county met at the Court House, Goshen, yesterday, to de-cide about establishing a farmers' milk exchange in this city. Dr. H. A. Pooler, who was chosen Chairman of the meeting, said that the farmers of Orange county couldn't live at present prices for milk. They could get no more than two cents a quart, and had to pay a commission of three per cent, to the New York Milk Exchange for collecting. The Exchange was composed of manipulators, who kept the price to the consumer uniform, no matter what the producer got. Then Dr. Pooler spoke up for Orange county

milk. Everybody, he said, knew what Orange county milk was. No other county in the country could produce milk so rich. The hills were full of iron, and the water was a tonic for the cows. The grass always kept them sleek and cows. The grass always kept them sleek and fat. The milk would show twenty per cent. Team, while milk from Westchester county would show but ten per cent. Yet when Orange county milk got to the consumers it didn't show any more cream than milk from elsewhere. It wasn't doctored by the farmers, who were all honest, or by the dealers, who were generally honest. The middlemen were the ones who were getting rich.

J. B. Sweezay of the Orange County Farmer then offered a resolution providing that a Producers' and Dealers' Milk Exchange, Limited, be established in New York to seil milk and cream at wholesale, and to fix the price and collect bills.

Ex-Senuator George W. Green advecated the

young negro dandy who stole it all will be up in Jefferson Market Court. He calls himself ance of at least \$5,000 worth of chattels from Ex-Senator Goorge W. Green advocated the Ex-Senator Goorge W. Green advocated the scheme. Senator Low had promised to appear and help form the Exchange, but missed the train, and telegraphed that he would subscribe \$1,000 of the \$10,000 capital required.

The farmers seemed ready to pass the resolution and push the scheme, and Dr. Pooler got up to put the question. Then Major Alvord of the Houghton farms arose and sat down on it. The names of the desiers who were interested in the scheme didn't appear, he said. They were a myth to the farmers. If Senator Low was so interested, it was rather singular that he didn't at least send papers giving his schemes. Any new exchange, in his opinion, meant more middlemen to live on the farmers. He moved that the question be given to the directors of the Farmers Milk Company and flye farmers from those present to consider. flats and private houses in the brown-stone houses he visited. Detective Price began to find him by making a list of the property stolen from people in the Twenty-ninth pre-cinct. Mr. Charles T. Carey of 15 East Thirtyfirst street furnished a good description of \$400 worth of clothing which had been stolen from his house. Mr. B. Barker, Jr., of 41 West Twentieth street was robbed of jewelry and clothing worth \$350. Mrs. Emma B. Smith of 11 West Eighteenth street had lost \$300 worth of clothing and jewelry. William Gascow of 210 Fifth avenue wanted to recover \$500 worth 11 West Eighteenth street had jost 1300 worth of clothing and jeweiry. William Gassew of 210 Fifth avenue wanted to recover \$500 worth of clothing.

Price visited the pawn shops in his district and warned them to notify him in case any of the described articles was offered to them. The next day. Tuesday, a young colored man brought an Irish frieze east which had been stolen from Mr. Glascow into Stern's pawn shop, 55 West Thirty-lirst street. Stern's pawn shop, 55 West Thirty-lirst street. Stern sent a boy to the station house, A policeman was sent to arrest the negro. When the negro saw the man in uniform coming in he pitched Stern over the ratting. Then he grappled with the policeman, floored him, and got away, leaving the frieze cost.

Next day Price was just too late at two nawn shops. Armed, by this time, with a pretty good description of the negro, he went on Wednesday night to a negro bail at Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, and waited there until 3 A. M. At that hour a handsome negro, in an overcoat stolen from 11 West Eighteenth street, a Prince Albert coat, not yet identified, kid gloves, and a sealskin cap, sauntered in with a pretty guadroon on his arm. Some one told him that Price was there, and he dropped the girl and cleared out again, flinging off his overcoat and sendshic cap in the coat room, and hooking a West Twenty-seventh street white hat. Price arrested him at the door. The negro tried to trip him, but a pietol butt fell on his head violently and he gave it up.

The prisoner said that he was 17 years old and lived at 139 West Thirty-second street. Fifty-one nawn tickets, representing \$2,500 worth of croperty, were found in his pockets. He told Price how he had successfully robbed the houses. Armed with kew, he quand basement doors, went up to the servants' bedrooms on the ten floor, and took pillow slips from the beds. Golng to the rooms below he filled these slips with clothing or jeweiry and waiked quictly out of the house, He was very seldom disturbed, no matter how many servant directors of the Farmers' Milk Company and five farmers from those present to consider.

This seemed to put all the farmers on the fence. Only 41 voted. Major Alvord's substitute was carried by a vote of 23 to 18. This in effect knocked the scheme in the head.

The Farmers' Milk Company is composed of 800 farmers, and had a capital of \$20,000, which has been sunk in trying to support stores for Orange county milk here. The scheme was referred to them once before, and they decided that it was not practical. W. B. Richarison is President. They were rival candidates for Senator.

KICKED THE NEW POSTMASTER.

The President's Appointee has a Warm Re-

ception from the Old Incumbent. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.-Among President Cleveland's appointments before the meeting of Congress was that of Dr. Everhard as Postmaster of Ripon. The appointee received his master of Ripon. The appointee received his commission, but failed to qualify before Congress convened. This morning Dr. Everhard appeared at the office, presented his commission and the discharge papers of the old Postmaster, and demanded that the office be turned over to him.

His demand was ignored, and he was kicked into the strent by the present incumbent, who has held the position for the past four years. The United States Marshal was telegraphed for, and he will go to Ripon this alternoon.

A Music Tencher's Terrible Death

Albert Gosling, aged 24, a music teacher of Plushing, Long Island, while returning home after giving a number of lessons at Great Neck and Little Neck. attempted to board a frain on the Long Island Railroad at Douglaston. He tried to get on the rear platform of at Douglaston. He tried to get on the rear platform of the has care, but slipped and fell behind the train. His coat caught on the var pistform, and he was dragged a distance of half a mile over the trestlework which crosses the mendows between Douglaston and Bayside. The train was stopped at the edge of the meadows, and Gosling was carried to the Finshing water works, the nearest convenient building. Dr. Hicks of Finshing pronounced tooling's injuries fatal. He was horribly mangied and both his legs were broken. He also re-ceived internal injuries. The Owners' and Business Men's Association complained to the Excise Board that Chief Clerk Perley had been discourteous to J. Chatelan, its secretary, and had said ito him that the association endorsed applications for licenses of only places of bad repute Mr. Chatelan, being called upon yesterday to substantiate his statement, said that when he visited the Excise Department hat week to ascertain whether Gallo Brothers' applications for a license had been granted or not, Mr. Periey told him that it had been rejected in spite of the recommendation of a member of the Business Men's Association, with the remark that the association endorsed applications of disrepulation places.

Clerk Parley swore that all he association endorsed applications of disrepulation places. We will be a second to the distant to by any association. He denied insulting anybody.

"Everything you say is alle. You insulted our association grossly," exclusived Mr. Chatelan.

The Rey Franchism was called to order, and then the process of inspector Hennessey, who is accused by the Gallo Brothers of extorting \$30 from them for making a favorable report about their place, has been adjourned until next Thursday.

A Woman Said "Shoo" and he Fell Down

A middle-aged man whom nobody knew A middle-aged man whom noodly know started at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to climb the tenement house stsircase at 15 lianter street, with a sik hat, an old umbrella, and a great deal of whiskey. An Italian woman named Julia, who lives on the second floor, called "shoe" at him just as he was haif way up. Thereupon the unknown man turned around and fell little way don't starts again. He was taken to Chambers street liberium. There they found that he had probably fractured the base of his his skull. There was nothing to tell who he was.

Railroad Employers Discharged for Drinking. The Long Island Railroad authorities have

incharged several of their men for infoxication while on duty. There is a rule prohibiting drinking intoxicants on duty. There is a rule prohibiting drinking intexicants during working hours, yet many men are caught drunk or partially so while on duty. There are two dozen liquor salions near the depth dutidings at Long Island Vity, and detectives emologed by the ratificial discovered that over 180 clipicayes of the road had standing accounts in their, ancounting to from 25 cents to 550. A list was made of these men and the hills standing against them, and several of those whose accounts were the largest were discharged.

They Quarrelled About a Builder.

Jacob Weilminster of Union court, Jamaica, was stabled five times by Henry Resse on Wednesday night. The two men had been drinking together, and on their way home began quarrelling over the merits of a buildog owned by Weilminster. Words fed to blows, and Keese drews a Infe. After stabling Weilminster he left the place and has not beau seen since. None of the wounds in necessarily fatal.

A Customs Inspector Fined.

United States Inspector John A. Meek was United States Inspector South A. Mosa was fined Sto yesterday by Collector Hedden. Survayor Braity saw Mr. Musgrave, a passanger by a Cunard steamer, drop a \$20 gold piece into Mesk's overcoat pocket white Mesk was examining his baggage. Mesk was not discharged, because it was his first offence.

Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the in-gradients used if the best porous plasters, make Car-ler's B. W. & B. Backsche Piesters the best-ads.

HELP FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE

A PLAN FOR CANTABBING THE CITY PERFECTED YESTERDAY.

Five Hundred Bellare Added to the Parlin

Americans all for Ireland's Freedom. "My heart is in any cause where there is oppression," said Ezrun J. Jerzmanowski when he dropped into Banker Eugene Kelly's office yesterday morning. Then he opened his pock-etbook and slapped a \$200 check on the desk. "There's a Christmas present for the Parnell Fund." he added, "and I wish that Iroland

Mr. Jerzmanowski is a wealthy Pole of this town, who fought for freedom himself in Po-land, and he says he knows how it is himself and how Irishmen feel in their struggle to free the Emerald Isla.

"It is really remarkable," exclaimed Banker Kelly, as he thanked the giver cordially, "how the present appeal to give constitutional liberty to Ireland has broken down all the barriers of nationality and awakened a universal sympathy. Within a month I have had substantial proof that Germans and Hebrews and Americans are all as enthusiastic for the cause as Irishmen and Irish-Americans themselves. It is a manifestation of popular feeling that is

really astonishing."

Judge Browne, Secretary of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association, was quite as enthusiastic as Banker Kelly of the Fund Committee. He had been apprised of the handsome way in which the Americans and Irish-Americans, who want to see Ireland prosper in her great battle, had sent Christmas boxes to help the good fight along. The committee had scarcely opened the door of their headquariors at 20 Nassau street in the morning before a messenger came along and planked down \$130 in greenbacks in a bunch on the desk. They were the fruit of a German-American sympathizer's efforts to do something for the Irish cause. Judge Browne looked at the bank notes, and then at the big file in which the committee preserve everything that the American newspapers say about the Irish question day by day.

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"As usual," exclaimed Judge Browne." The Styleads all the papers in its loyal devotion to the cause of Irishmen. The editorial in today's issue is the best summary of the Irish question that has yet been published here or abroad. It is really exhibitating to an Irishmen to observe what a revolution Parnell has created in the general newspaper sentiment of the country. There is not a single English-speaking newspaper in this country that doesn't have something to say about the Irish cause newadays. All that they say is sympathstic, too, which is a grand thing for the easies."

Committeemen dropped in during the alternoon and discussed with animated interest the cablegram published yesterday saying that Parnell had declared that he wouldn't be able to come to America to attend the National League Convention in Chicago in January.

If Parnell could have visited America, said Judge Browne. It would have roused a grand enthusiasm for the work of collecting money to aid his noble battle for the freedom of his countrymen. It was because we in America knew that this result would follow the visit that we were all anxious to have Parnell visit the country. But he is himself the bos; judge of excellency at the crisis. He feels, doubtless, that Ireland's cause can be best served by remaining on the field of battle to direct the campaign in person, and the Fund Committee know that if that is his conception of the duty of the hour it is dictated by mature thought and is the course which will be most beneficial to the Irish cause in the end.

Ex-Senator John Fox, who was intrusted with the task of organizing the work of canvasing among the various trades in this city on behalf of the fund, had a two hours' conference yesterday with a group of men interested in this branch of the subscription work. Mr. Fox has perfected a plan designed to thoroughly cover the field, and it will be presented by him to the Sub-Committee on Subscriptions for enforcement when the committee masure being tried," excialmed one of them. Irranell him i

phant success."

On figuring up things late yesterday aftermoon the fund managers found they were \$500 richer than when they opened their books in the morning. A prominent New Yorker said he would give \$200 in a lump before the week was over. The Sun cheerfully acknowledges the following subscriptions, sent to it to help the great cause on: line great cause on:
Thomas Starr, pharmaciet and druggist, 317 Ninth
avenue.
Thomas Dovic, 5 New Chambers street.
Cash, 1981 Broadway.

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A public meeting of Parnell Branch No. 11 of the National League will be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, in the basement of St. Bridget's Church. W. Bourke Cockran will ad-dress the meeting. The object of this meeting is to swell the Parliementary fund. Tomoxro, Dec. 24.—The Toromo branch of the Irish National League has decided to send \$500 to the Treasurer of the American League. Over \$2,000 has now been subscribed.

PISTOL AGAINST CARVING KNIFE. Serious Besult of a Fight Between Watter Buban and Dishwasher Lupez.

Manuel Ruban and Joseph Lopez, two young Spanlards, who have been in this country less than a year, have been servants in the Hotel Sunrez, at 30 East (waifth street, for three months past. Ruben was a waiter in the hotel and Lopez was a dishwasher. Lopez s a big man and Ruban is a little fellow. They had requent quarrels the last mouth. Yesterday Ruban was scoided by guests on the upper floors, who complained that they could get no water from the faucats
on their floors.

Ruban went down to the kitchen and told Lopez that
he was using too much water and must shut it off in order to let the people up stairs have some. Lopez called
Ruban a fool, and took hold of the lapric of his lacket
and shook him roughly. Ruban struck at him, and Loper flushed to a closet and took out a big carving knife.
Ruban a closet, in which he kept his clothing, was near
toolver, and as hope reasoned door, he select a big may revolver, and as hope reasoned door, he select a big may renote and as hope reasoned the big carving knife.
The ball struck Lopez's right hand between the
knuckles of the second and third fingers, glained off,
and entered his cheek under the right eye. Lopez was
taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and Ruban was arrested
Ruban insiste that he shal Lopez's need defence. Lopez
whose wound is serious, but not dangerous, eave Ruban
for examination. was scolded by guests on the upper floors, who com

Diversion of Freights from Chicago to Mt. Louis CHICAGO, Doc. 24.-The serious diversion of freights from Nebraska and Kansas points, via St. Lonia and junction points, between rt. Louis and Chicago, causes much talk in railroad circles here, and the opincauses much talk in railroad circles here, and the opinion is expressed that unless something is speedify done to rectify the causes which lead to the diversion it will not be possible to maintain east-bound rates from Chicago. Nearly all the new corn from meritien Nebrasha and Mies uri River points is going by way of St. Louis and other southwestern points, and both rittle is coming and other southwestern points, and the fittle is coming and other southwestern points, and the fittle is coming and other southwestern points and there is a low and coming the second of the southwestern points and the southwestern points and the southwestern points are considered in the southwestern points between St. Louis St. Louis and Chicago and the southwestern points between St. Louis and Chicago at the St. Louis rate. The gives all junction points west from threago an advantage of five cents per 100 pounds over Chicago, and naturally prevents business from coming to this city.

Brigham Young Hampton Convicted, BALT LAKE CITY, Doc. 24. - The jury in the

SALT LAKE CITY, Doc. 24.—The jury in the case of Brigham, Young Hampton, an official of this city and a Saint in the Mormon Church, who was charged with complicity in a plot to bring disreputable women here for the purpose of incriminating Federal officials and Gentiles, rendered a verdict of guilty after lening and Gentiles, rendered a verdict of guilty after lening a telegram from United States at Policia. Control of Cov. Murray, asying that he has withdrawn his resignation.

Attempt to "Corner" Lug Tobacco. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24.—The Louisville tobacco market is much excited over what appears to be an attempt at a corner in a grade of tobacco known as "ing." Sawyer, Wallace & Co. of New York, and the New York agent of the Signist Government through local agents, are opposing each other, and buving great quantities of "ing tobacco, so that prices have advanced 25 per cent. the past month.

"len't that Mrs. Holmes? I thought the doctors gave her up. She looks well now."
"She is well. After the doctors gave up her case she tried ilr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' and began to get better right sway. I heard her say not long are that she hadn't feil so well in twenty years. She does her own work, and says that life seems worth living, at last. "Why, said she. I feel as if I had been raised from the dead, aimost." Thus do thousands aftest the marvelious efficacy of this God given remedy for famile weathers, prolapsus, ulceration, leucorrhous, morning sickness, weakbess of stomach, tendency to cancerous discuss, nervens prostration, general debility, and kindred affections.—46s.

ADVERSE TO THOMAS POTTER.

The Judge's Charge Severely Censures Illm for his Course Toward the Pinmes.

Counsellor Borcheling talked for two hours resterday morning in the Hudson County Circuit Court at Jersey City in behalf of his client, Robert C. Plume, in his \$10,000 libel suit against Dredging Contractor Thomas Potter. He said the suit was to determine whether

private character shall be protected, and de-ciared that, no matter what damages the jury awarded the plaintiff, it would never repay him for the injury he had suffered. He argued that Potter's schemes tended to only one purpose, and that was to obtain absolute control ever Mrs. Piume. He said that Potter's charge of embezziement against the plaintiff was con-

and that was to obtain absolute control ever Mrs. Plume. He said that Potter's charge of embezziement against the plaintiff was concocted in furtherance of that scheme. Mrs. Plume tried to escape him, and for that purpose went to the other side of the continent. Potter, failing to induce her to return, accuses her son of being a thief, and tells persons in Oregon by letter that she was forced to resign her position as school teacher in Jerasy City. Counsel said that all the letters sent by Potter to Mrs. Plume were libelious, and ridiculed the statement of counsel for the defendant that they were privileged communications. He denounced Potter for employing agents in Oregon to watch Plume and his mother, and said that Superintondent Crawford of the Portland public schools, whom Potter admitted was one of his paid agents, should be censured for engaing in such a disreputable business.

Judge Knaup in his charge to the jury explained to them the law of libel. He charged that Potter's letter to Plume's mother, charging Plume with having embezzled money from him was a privileged communication, and that the defendant had a legal right to write it. The other letters, in which Potter reiterated the charge, were not of the same class, and, the Judge charged, were clearly libelious.

The plaintiff, said Judge Knapp, "says that all of Potter's letters are evidence of a malicious design. You recollect the letters. The plaintiff and his mother had scarcely reached the shores of a distant ocean before this defendant was on their track. What right he had to control them does not appear. Even if he was desirous of being kind and charitable to them, they had the right to decline his kindness and charity. They had gone to make a home in a new land, to make their living as best they might. His letter came urging first. Piume to return, using the charges against the such clear proof of malice that there is no use discussing it further. Gentlemen, you may take this cass and dispose of it to the best of your judgment."

The jury ret

gave in. The verdict is generally condemne

TWENTY SECEDING YACHTSMEN.

They Better from the Kanwanhaka with Com

Twenty of the young yachtsmen who used to belong to the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, but who secoded from it when Commodore William A. W. Stewart resigned a fortnight ago, have taken steps to establish a new yacht club on Staten Island, and call it the Corinthian, and will endeavor to induce Mr. Stewart to become its Commodore. The formation of the new club is the outcome of the recent remarkable row in the Seawanhaka over the refusal of the trustees

the Seawanhaka over the refusal of the trustees to accept from Commodore Stewart his proffered gift of the club house and use of the anchorage grounds at Staten Island.

It appears that Commodore Stewart, when he found that the club wanted increased facilities, subscribed a greater part of the money used to construct the new club house and anchorage grounds, and rented both to the club at a merely nominal rental. Later he paid up all the outstanding dobts of the club, and then offered to make the club a present outright of the club house and the lease of the anchorage grounds, which are valued at \$8,000. To Mr. Stewart's great astonishment the club trustees declined to accept the gift, and gave as a reason that one of the leases was only verbal when it ought to have been written.

Commodore Stewart instantly resigned, and within a day a score of officers and members followed his lead. "The action of the trustees was an outrageous breach of good breeding," said a. ex-member yesterday, "and some of us have shown that we thought so by leaving the club on the spot."

Commodore Stewart told those who suggested to him that he could start a rival club right off that he had no desire to break up the Seawanhaka Club. He couldn't understand why the trustees had treated him so strangely, but he didn't propose to do anything more than drop out of the organization.

Guitenberg Driving Park Races.

Guttenberg Driving Park Races.

The pleasant weather yesterday brought out a large crowd of people to the track at Guttenberg, N. J. First Race—Purse \$100, of which \$25 to second, welter weights, haif a mile. Poos—Hawthorus \$35; Frances L. \$25; field, \$15. Interpreter got away in the lead, and was never headed, winning easily by three lengths in 50% seconds, May W. second, Mark third. Mutuals paid \$24.20; place, \$10.70. May W. paid \$24.20. Second Race-Purse \$100, of which \$25 to second, sell-Second Race—Purse \$100, of which \$25 to second, selling allow arices, three quarters of a mile. Pools—Hickory Jun, 230. Bay Rebel \$40; Leonidas, \$25. Bickory Jin, 130. Bay Rebel \$40; Leonidas, \$25. Bickory Jin, the old veteran, won very handly by one length in 145, Bay Rebel second, Leonidas ibird. Mutuals paid \$4.25; place, \$35. Bay Rebel paid \$4.15.
Third Baue—Purse \$100. of which \$25 to second, for bestee horses, one mile. Pools—Joo Shriby, \$50; Donaid A. \$55; J. W. White, \$25; Badd, \$20. The horses were sent away in a busich. Donaid A. took the lead and held it till hearing the finish, when Bilzzard came up and wen by two lengths, Donaid A. second, J. W. White third, Time, 158. Mutuals paid \$20.15; place, \$7.90. Donaid A. paid \$5.

ime, 1558. Mutuals paid \$50.15; place, \$7.00. Donald i. paid \$5. To-day there will be four races, to begin at 12 o'clock. Knocked Out to the Second Bound.

BUFFALO, Dec. 24.—"Prof." James Haley of this city and James M. Long of New York fought at a late hour last night in an east side saloon for 1100 a saids and the gate money. About 207 persons were present, many of whom were from New York and Chicago. Haicy load the better of it all the way through. In the accord round long's second picked him up, as he was unable to rue affer being knocked down, and the referred declared Haicy to be toe winner on a fool. An admission fee of \$10 was charged.

Sporting Notes.

Congressman W. I. Scott has named his yearlings by the famous Bayon d'Or, and given them the family name. They are called Roi d'or, Ponnon d'or, Beins d'Or, &c. It should be a great family of racers. All breaching famous in this country hale in comparison with senator stanford's at Pole Ato, Cht. Two hun-dred and forty mine brood mares are in the trotting atol and twenty nine in the thoroughtered department. At the bend of the trotters is Electioner, and Monday oc-cupies the same post among the runners.

Buse Bull Notes. Gerhardt and Kwing yesterday signed contracts to play with the New York Chub next season. The mana-gers any that they will have the whole nine complete within a week.

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Association has been frightened into automission, and
Freesdont McKinghi has sessed a call for a specific meeting at the Girard Hone on Monday next, when Mr.
Woman's McFropolitan Club will be formally readoutted.
This change of front was nottrooped into the case of the court in the injunction case as by
Wiman's threat to start a now association. His defed intention to antagonize the Chrimian Club
Frought the Western people to his support, and the
Framer that President Garrett of the Bastimore and Ohio
Gailroad would just a nine in Bastimore to be known as
the B. and O. Cub brought the Eastern clubs into submission.

mission.

Soden, Day, and Reach have voted by telegraph to admit the National Chile of Washington to the League, but Rr. Spalding opposes, and will make a light when the matter comes up before the League. Mr. Spalding says that he isn favor of six clins. He claims that to add two clubs to the six equally strong clubs now in the League would be beginned by Mr. Spalding in the to the minority, however, and the Nationals will be admitted.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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in silver.

AN INFRRNAL MACHINE.

Strange Attempt to Blow Up a Jersey City

The firm of Sontag & Co., silk manufacturers, of Jersey City, recently purchased an old unoccupied brick building on Lewis street, Union Hill, and turned it into a silk mill. The building is two stories in height and was formerly used as a schoolhouse. Work in the new mill was commenced a couple of weeks ago, and there is now about \$10,000 worth of

silk in the place.

Late Wednesday night, as Police Sergeant Stanford was passing the silk mill, he noticed that one of the doors was partially open. Thinking that burgiars were at work in the mill, he listened for a few minutes at the onen door. Hearing no sounds, he ventured into the building. Just within the door he found on the floor a small covered the can, attached to which was a long piece of fuse. The end of the fuse was scorched, indicating that it had been ignited. After making a search of the building without finding any one or noticing anything wrong in the place, he took the can and fuse to the police station. The can, after the lid had been removed, was found to contain two pounds of giant powder, such as is used by quarrymen. The no ice are investigating.

The members of the firm anid yesterday that they could not account for the attempt to destroy their property. They have never had any differences with their employees, they said, and cannot imagine any motive for the act. Stanford was passing the silk mill, he noticed

Business Troubles.

The establishment of George M. Brown & Co., carriage manufacturers, in Syracuse, was closed yester-day by the Sheriff, on judgment executions amounting day by the Sheriff, on Judgment executions amounting to \$4,280. A larv was made on the stock, which, it is thought, is equal to the amount of the habilities.

Joseph Holson & Sons, the largest lumber desicrs in Biddeford, Me., who shut down their mills recently, offer to settle with their creditors in full, the amount payable in one, two, three, four, and five years. Dr. Hastings of Fryeburg and three other creditors have put a \$12,000 attachment on the property, and the result will be the bankruptcy of the firm.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 24

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For obvious reasons the stock market was dull. A fair degree of strength was developed, and, under the lead of Pacific Mail and Lake Shore, the bist generally closed higher, with the only gains of note in the two stocks mentioned, Northwest, and New York and New England, which was more active than usua: The heaviest trading was in Kanasa and Texas, and it was also conspicuous in being the only stock that closed lower. The trading was purely local, and therefore without special import. The close was firm.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Kerr Nectson. 1915, 1923, In on recent. 2015, 2724, Government bonds quiet and firm. The coupon 4s closed 5 lower and the 3s 5 higher. These were the only changes in quotations. Battway bonds rather dul but strong. The principal advances were as follows: Buffalo and Palladelphin lats, 2%; Erle 2ds, 14; East Tennessee 3s, 54, and ex coupon, 14; Kansas and Texas general 6s, 14; Northern Pacific Ros. 17 Secut. The only decline of note was that of 14 Weent. In Chicago, 8t, Louis and New Orleans 1sts. The new West Shore bond certificates were denit in to-day for the first time at 100441004. The apparent decline in Benver and Rio Grande 1sts and North Missouri 1sts is due to the fact that the past due coupons on due to the fact that the past due coupons or both are now being paid,

Money on call, 2 7 cent. Sterling exchange was easier, but posted ask-ing rates were unchanged at \$4.86% for long bills and \$4.90 for demand. bills and \$4.90 for demand.

Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$146,627,429; silver, \$76,317,159; iegal tenders, \$27,725,746.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$399,269; customs, \$625,366; national bank notes for redemption, \$325,000.

The Treasury Department has purchased 1,900,000 ounces of silver this month for coigning ointo standard dollars. The silver dollar is now quoted at 794, cells.

The buildon in the Bank of England has de-

now quoted at 79% certs.

The builton in the Bank of England has decreased £200,504 during the mast week. Paris advices quoted 3 % cents at 89,07% and exchange on London £5.22. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of £305,000 francs in gold, and a decrease of 842,000 francs in allow.

The transfer books of the New York Central Railroad Company will be closed on the 31st, presumably for the dividend to be paid Jan. 15. The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad Commany announces its regular quarterly dividend of Pa & cent. payable Jan. 20.

The report of the Luke Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company for the year ending Sept. 30, 1855, as submitted to the Railroad Commissioners, is as follows:

Expenses Not Income from other sources, meladane pro-mium on bonds \$5,287,200 1,270,712

The Massedusetts Savings Bank Commissioners, in their report for the year ended Oct. 31 say that the amount of deposits is \$12.278, 265, and the number of deposits 45.254. Of 166 banks, 15 declared ordinary dividends of 5 F cent., 2 of 4½ F cent., 17 of 4½ F cent., 2 of 4½ F cent., 3 of 4 F cent., 5 of 4½ F cent., 2 of 5½ F cent., 3 of 4 F cent., 5 of 4½ F cent. 2, 225 216

\$2.508,751 is invested at 7 \$\Pi\$ cent.: \$57.578,628 at 6 \$\Pi\$ cent.: \$13.667,395 at 5 \$\Pi\$ cent.: \$56,606,-258 at 5 \$\Pi\$ cent.: \$23.152,922 at 5 \$\Pi\$ cent.: \$29.770.486 at 4 \$\Pi\$ cent.: \$6.737,74 at 3 \$\Pi\$ cent. and \$2.272,677 at 3 \$\Pi\$ cent. only about \$500,000 in all being at rates higher than 7 or lower than 3 \$\Pi\$ cent.

To-morrow being a legal holiday, the Ex-changes and banks will be closed.

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Thursday, Dec. 24.—Flour and Meal.—Business was marky at as standard, as send on the eve of holidays, and prices were nominally unchanged.
Corross—Futures segan decimed samply, under an "unloading" process, prosecuted with much energy, closing quiet and steady at 9130. for December, 9.75. for January, 9.25c, for February, 9.38c, for March, 9.30c, for May, 9.71c, for June, 180c, for June, 180c, for June, 180c, for Auril, 9.00c, for May, 9.71c, for June, 180c, for July, 9.88c, for August, 9.40c, for February, 9.38c, for May, 9.71c, for June, 180c, for July, 9.88c, for August, 9.40c, for February, 9.28c, for May, 9.10c, 190c, 190c,

. Live Stuck Market.

New York, Thursday, Dec. 24.—No receipts of be-yes and no trading in beef cattle. City slaugh tered beef sides sold farry in Washington Market at 03, 62%, 2 hb., mainly at 76%. The steamer Adriatio took out 500 quariers of beef and 100 carcasses of mut on. Sheep and lambs were searce and firm, and choice lambs were lugher. Sheep sold at 864%, 2 hb.; fambs at 563%, Receipts, 1460.

Live hore were about sleady at \$3.75634 H 100 bs., with a car lead of fair Western sold at \$3.00. Receipts, 3,130.

Business Notices.

McCross Houdov Hats, EXTRA AND MEDI-UN OF STATE, UNSURPASSED IN STYLE, AND AT-DECIDED SAVING. 218 HOWERY.

Hats for Gentlemen.

- Silk Derby, and Opers Hats. ESPENSCHEID,

MARRIED.

ANDERSEN-ZASTROW—On Wednesday evening, Doe, 10 1983, by the Rev. W. H. Rice, Jurgen V. Andersen to Mary R. Zastrow, all of this city.

BUSNE-HATHBONE—On Wednesday, Doe, 16, at St. Ann's, on the Heighis, Brooklyn, by the V-nerable Archdeacos, Kirkby, assisted by the Rev. Edward McGuffey and the Rev. Parnell Le Bas Cross, Was Margaret Loper Rathbone of Bruoklyn to Mr. George Justus Busse, Jr., of New York.

EDMOND—ROBERTS—At New Haven, Count, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, by the Rev. Havry P. Nichols, Henry V. Edmond of Norwich, Count, to Besse Converse, disignites of George, C. Roberts.

LAR RISKON—RADOT — In the Decides parents, by the Rev. W. M. A. Callan, John H. Harrison to Pauline Gradot,

MALCOM—BENHAM,—On Taesday, Dec 22 at Graces Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Malcom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William A Snively, George ide Malcom to Beulah Atgusta, daughter of James M. Benham.

CASEY.—Un Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1885, at her late residence, 4 Mangin st., Margaret Gasey, widow of the late Thomas Casey.

A soleum requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul on Saturday morning, D.c. 29, at 10 octors, at 8t, Rose's Church, Canions st., thenceto Calvary Cemetery for interneut. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

CHILD.—In Boston, Mass., Dec. 23, Isane Child, aged 89 years.

GLOOKEY.—In Philadelphia, Dec. 22 Ann Clooney aged 38 years. GLOOREY - H. Phillacepina, Drc. 22, Am Coolanged 188 years.

DALITON.—On Dec. 22, Thomas Francis, only son of the late Thomas and Ellen Dulton, and nephew of the late Father McNulty of Brockton, Mass.

Funeral from the realistic of his brother in-law, P. J. Chells, 181 Park av., Holoken, N. J., on Saturday, the 28th, at 10 closek P. M. Interment at Flattoush,

Brooklyn and Brockton (Mass.) papers please cony.

GREEN.—In Lowell, Mass., Dec. 23, Dr. John O. Green, aged 80 years.

GREEN,—In Lowell, Mass, Dec. 23, Dr. John O. Green, Sgod Su, vers.

HAZELTINE —Suridenly, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 23, Robert II., closet son of the late Leonard and Sarah Hazeltine.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend to not a form his late residence, 32 strong place. Smally one thought in, on Sakurday morning, Dec. 23, at 10:390 clock. Knully ont Howers, Mandy ont Howers, Knully ont Howers, Bernard Styvens.

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D. in the 70th year of his age.

Puneral at loanver, N. H. Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 28.

PEARCH.—In Central Palis, Due 23, the Hon. Baulet

PEARCE—In Central Falls, Dec 23, the Hon. Daulel Pearce, asset 163 years.
Robbertson, and daughter of the late Marine Ruffner, to rest on Wednerday. Dec 23, 1885, at home, Peckskill, N. Y., of larvingen philips, aged 44 years il months and 1 day, Nervices at the residence on Saturday Atternoon, at 1 octock.
Cincinnati and St. Louis papers please copy.
ROB.—At his residence, 40 5th av., this city, on Tuesday, Dec 22, Capt. Stephen Romer Roe, in his 78th year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Clurch of the Transfiguration, 20th st., near 5th av., Saturday, at 10 A. M., Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Cemetery.
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The relatives and friends of the family and also those of her son, Charles E. Stewart, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Mary's Church, Classon av., corner of Willoughby, on Saturday, the 26th inst., at 1 o'clock F. M. VERPLANCE -On Dec. 23, 1885, at his late residence, VERPLANCE -On Dec. 23, 1885, at his late residence, VERPLANCE -On Dec. 23, 1885, at his late residence, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., William Samuel Ver-planck, in the 74th year of his age.

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